

EVENTS OF INTEREST  
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND  
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

Looking up from the paper the young lady across the way said she saw that walking is a natural action for metabolism and increases the oxygenation of the blood, but she doesn't suppose it would do so much harm if people would only wear more sensible shoes.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES

An order was issued by the government at Ottawa permitting American ships on the Great Lakes to take cargoes from one Canadian lake port to the other.

Controller of the Currency Williams approved an application to convert the Greenleaf (Kansas) State Bank into the Greenleaf National Bank, capital \$25,000.

Accompanied by Col. E. M. House and several Secret Service men, President Wilson walked for more than an hour through the business section of Washington.

Joseph Persons, a negro boy, 14 years of age, was hanged at Jackson, Ga., for attacking an eight year old white girl. He admitted his guilt on the scaffold.

An order for 1,000 box cars was placed with the American Car & Foundry Co., by the Cincinnati North-

ern railroad, which also ordered 500 box cars from the Barney & Smith Car Co.

A group of German firms that recently offered to buy 1,000,000 bales of American cotton at 15 cents a pound if delivered at Bremen, has raised its bid to 18 cents.

The steam yacht Surf, having on board John H. Hannon, the owner of New York, his wife and a party of friends, was badly damaged when it struck a rock near Bath, Me.

Private Stubbfield of Troop B, 12th United States Cavalry, was killed and two other Americans wounded when Mexicans attacked a detachment of soldiers at Progresso, Tex.

An experimental village mail delivery service will be established at Terra Alta, W. Va.

SPECIAL BOSTON FERNS  
10c EACH.  
JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical  
Home Dress Making  
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper  
by Pictorial Review

## MODISH, MODERATE AND MANNISH.



A very pretty new waist design that adds itself to various forms of development in crepe, silk, linen or satin.

The shirt waist that does not adapt itself to two or three distinct styles of development this season is sadly lacking in season. Take the accompanying design, for instance. It can be made with a tuck at either shoulder and a double turn-down collar, or it can have deep V-shaped neck with a pointed collar, or it can be finished with a high collar and elbow sleeves, finished with shaped cuffs.

Finest, silk, silk crepe de Chine or

faile would make up the model effectively. In medium size the waist requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material. The cutting lesson given today will be useful in making almost any simple waist, for the directions are practically the same in every instance, especially when the shoulder yoke is to be simulated by extending the back over to the front.

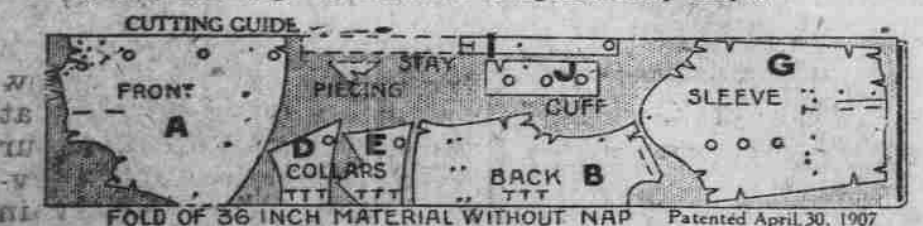
First, the material is folded carefully and smoothly, exactly in half. To the right of the crosswise edge is placed the front section of the pattern, immediately over a lengthwise thread of the goods. The collars (either one preferred may be used) and the back are laid on the lengthwise fold. The stay, the plecing and the cuff are laid on a fourthwise thread between the back and the selvage edge, there being just enough space for these small sections of the pattern. The last section to be placed is the sleeve, which is arranged on a lengthwise thread.

If contrasting material is used for the sleeves and collars these parts of the pattern are arranged just as shown on the cutting guide.

When two or three-ply collars are used they are fashioned of the sheerest material possible and finished with a picot edge.

Turn-over collars of linen promise to be popular throughout the Fall and Winter and are finished with black bow ties, of the kind that has to be wrapped around the neck once and tied in front.

Very fine hand embroidery ornaments many of the latest collars, the designs being invariably simple.



Pictorial Review Waist No. 1. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Pattern, Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

ANOTHER AFTERNOON  
FROCK DIRECT FROM PARIS

A PRINCESS EFFECT

Stage green broadcloth develops this charming design. The high belt, buckling in its lower lap, and crocheted buttons finish the bodice, which has a tucked yoke of white georgette crepe. A rippling skirt falls gracefully from a deepish yoke. The saucy turban of sage green velvet is boxed with a row of roses.

LITTLE BENNY'S  
NOTEBOOK

By Les Fape

## SKINNY MARTIN.

Skinny Martin is a friend of mine. He lives around our way. A good many people never herd of him.

He is four times skinnier than Puds Simkins. And twice as skinnier as me. And twice as skinnier as you.

You awt to see him eet, O. G. His rite nalm is Algernon. Wich is wat his mothir calls him by.

And properly it is wassent for his less. He coodent jump so high.

O his mothir calls him Algernon. And the girls call him a tease. And us felloes call him Skinny. And his stockings have holes in the neez.

O you awt to see him awt Sundeys. If you like to look at views. Settling awn the steps with his car-thir.

In his pattin lethr shoez.

He likes to run 6 times without stopping. Awl the way around the block. But wen he has to go a errand errand round the cornir.

It seems to be a orrill shock.

GERMAN BARBARISM IN  
AFERICA—AND ITS REWARD

In Damaraland, between the years 1904 and 1907, as the consequence of the killing of a single child, the Germans wantonly did to death 30,000 Hereros, a simple pastoral tribe of scant fighting capacity. Never since Nero and Attila had there been a parallel to Von Trotha's infamous order of extermination.

"Within German borders," read the proclamation of this Teutonic barbarian, "every Herero, with or without rifle, with or without cattle, will be shot. I will take no more women or children. I will drive them back or have them fired on."

For several years Germany seemed actually to be trying to make Damaraland a "white man's country" by killing off the blacks. It has reaped in failure the harvest of this sowing of brutality.

In the Transvaal and Orange Free State, on the other hand, we see a spirited, brave, and patriotic people, left crushed, bleeding, and impoverished by a war which they were not without much warrant in believing to have been forced upon them unjustly, reconciled, strengthened and converted into "Defenders of the Realm" by a policy of broad humanitarianism. The consequences of these two divergent policies now stand recorded for the world—and especially for the Germans to read—Lewis R. Freeman, in the October, World's Work.

The slate and slate pencil are banished from the modern sanitary school, but the children can still lick their lead pencils to make them mark better.

To some people the autumn season is chiefly notable for its fine sunsets, brilliant foliage, and poetic suggestions of eternity, and to others chiefly because it is the climax of the pie season.

SPECIAL BOSTON FERNS  
10c EACH.  
JOHN RECK & SON.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON  
HEART TOPICS

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IF GIRLS WED  
ON BIRTHDAYS

"There are two births—the one when light first strikes the new-awakened sense; The other when two souls unite. We must count our life from thence—When you loved me, and I loved you, Then both of us were born anew."

I cannot understand why it is that 48 days after a very ardent admirer has paid court to a girl a hasty proposal springs to his lips, with the unusual entry added: "It's not a bit of use waiting too long for the knot to be tied. Six months, do you tell me, before I can claim the dearest girl in this wide world as my own? Tut! tut! you are not very anxious to exchange your beau for a husband, I imagine!"

His sweetheart was quite a dandy for one of her age. Those tender words were all in all to her. That young woman, in such ideal moments as those in which he had popped the question and asked when the marriage day was to be in one and the same breath, could have summoned up courage to lift her rosy face to the one which bent over hers and tell him the reason why?

There never was a girl who had received a double heart offering at one and the same time whose head was not a bit turned, and the wish found lodgment in her mind, that she should have good times while single, flitting, butterfly-like, among her girl chums at gatherings, and least, but by no means lastly, having a birthday party, the last one she expected to give out of invitations for before leaving her mother's roof for another.

There are quite a number of romantic girls who rather prefer fuss and dandyism to the simple life. They desire, which all their mates could enjoy, than to have a tiresome, brilliant marriage, that his friends and hers could dance at her wedding and envy her comment that they were some higher than they could afford. The matter-of-fact lover has no such longings to edge into the happiest time of his life—that of matrimony. He couldn't see why she couldn't give up her birthday celebrating and make it the joining of Cupid's hands and hearts in one and the same day. One would spoil the fun of the wedding, and the other would puzzle gift giving, he was told. She had often thought of how pretty and simple she would look when trooping about on her birthday with girl buds, some of whom expected to be her fascinating bridesmaids, and to return the wedding favor by a husband of each in the near future.

"When she will, she will, you may depend upon it; and when she won't, she won't, so there's her end out," he consoled.

Birthday and marriage day should not be a cause to pine and sigh, he concluded. He was blithe as a lark, returning from a visit to the farm he was enthusiastic over, as to where he hoped they would settle down. The little cottage and farm were so much nicer than accustomed homes, where bustle and party giving were the aim of girls. It is easy for a husband to keep track of a wife's age when he remembers the candles in her last birthday cake.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES  
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of page only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## TOO ANXIOUS TO WIN LOVE

Dear Miss Libby:—

Like others, I seek advice. Having gone with a young man last summer, I went South on vacation. Had no time to write. Girls and I visited, played tennis, etc. I sent him one postal. Was it right? It insulted him. We quit each other after I had written him. My friend and I came with them to my home. We engaged to take a walk Sunday next. I have not seen him since summering. He is a motorman. Can you pass his house? so she sees him often. She tried to forget him, to avoid seeing him. It is useless. By actions I can tell her heart is broken. She is not the happy girl she was. What is best to do? Would do anything in my power to help her. Shall I tell him she loves him or is he to remain unaware of it? As a friend, she confides secretly in me. I love this young man. Will I sacrifice all to make her happy?

It's not advisable to like your friend's lover unless they both agree they do not care for each other. It

CONFIDING SECRET TO  
HER GIRL FRIEND

Dear Miss Libby:—

A while ago my girl friend met a young man. Took a great interest in him. I fear it developed into love. He does not show, he cares for her. They had few conversations. He treated her better than any other man. He is a motorman. Can you pass his house? so she sees him often. She tried to forget him, to avoid seeing him. It is useless. By actions I can tell her heart is broken. She is not the happy girl she was. What is best to do? Would do anything in my power to help her. Shall I tell him she loves him or is he to remain unaware of it? As a friend, she confides secretly in me. I love this young man. Will I sacrifice all to make her happy?

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## TWO STRINGS TO HER BOW

Dear Miss Libby:—

I am your girl reader of 16. I keep company with a young man of 19. I love him. He says he loves me. Another youth tries to interfere between us. First one left because I listened a little to the other boy. He says he will never care for me any more. What am I to do to gain his love back?

Do not take the misunderstanding to heart. You are young to have lovers, and have plenty of time to know your own mind. Be pleasant to the first and all will come out well in the future without any worrying on your part.

NOT BOUQUETS BOYS  
THROW AT HIM

Dear Miss Libby:—

I ask your advice. Am a young man 19 years old. I have a nice girl in the country. When I call on her, the boys throw bricks at me. How can I win their friendship, please?

Do not show much resentment. In a better manner to get even would be to have your girl invite two or three other girl friends where you and the unmannerly boys can meet them socially. These girls change their minds from mischief to right acting; better this way than by any other plan you will succeed.

## WELCOME THE THRUSHES

These Birds Do the Farmer  
Little Harm and Much  
Good.

That thrushes—the group of birds in which are included robins and bluebirds—do a great deal of good and very little harm to agriculture, is the conclusion reached by investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture who have carefully studied the food habits of these birds. (Although there are within the limits of the United States eleven species of thrushes, five of which are commonly known as robins and bluebirds. The other six include the Townsend solitaire, the wood thrush, the gray-backed olive-back and the hermit thrushes.)

The robins and bluebirds nest close to houses, and even the shyest of the species are content with the seclusion of an acre or two of woods, or swamp. For this reason the thrushes are among the best known and most carefully protected of native birds. They are not only useful in their numbers become so great that it is feared they will do much harm to crops and fruit. The recent investigations of the Department of Agriculture, however, show that they are very little ground for this fear. On the other hand, they destroy such a vast number of insects each year, that it is probable that without them our crops would suffer serious damage.

Of all the thrushes, the robin is probably the best known. It has been frequently accused of destroying fruits and berries, but it has now been ascertained that this only occurs in regions that are so thickly settled that there is no wild fruit upon which the robin may subsist. In some years the bird is great pest in the orchards of California, but it is probable that without them many crops would suffer serious damage.

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orado potato beetle and white grubs. The fruit which it eats, it usually picks up from the ground instead of taking fresh from the tree. There is therefore no reason why the wood thrush should not be rigidly protected.

The food of the other varieties also seems to consist of little that is injurious anyone to have the birds eat, while on the other hand they destroy multitudes of harmful insects each year.

CONNECTICUT  
SUFFRAGE NEWS

A. G. PORRITT.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton has issued a call to Connecticut suffragists to march in the great Banner Parade in New York city a month from today. This parade will be part of the final wind-up of the whirlwind campaign that is already going on all over New York state in preparation for the vote on the suffrage amendment which will be taken on November 2. Preparations are already making in New York in the shape of torchlight parades which are used to advertise and wake up interest in the Banner Parade of October 23. The parade will be mostly composed of New York women, but several states that are not engaged in actual campaigns are sending contingents and it is Mrs. Seton's purpose and desire that Connecticut shall rank first among these outside states. Names of all women who are willing to march are being sent in to suffrage headquarters in Hartford, addressed to Mrs. Seton. On the day of the parade Connecticut marchers are invited to make the apartment of Mrs. A. E. Taylor of Norfolk their headquarters. The address of the apartment is "The Osborne," 205 West 57th street. All marchers will be in white and the Connecticut banners will be carried by the sub-marchals of the division.

Mrs. Mary Hutchesson Page, president of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, was in Hartford this week to make an appeal for help for her state. Massachusetts, like New York, is a campaign state this year and the vote on a suffrage constitution amendment will be taken there also on November 2. As Massachusetts touches Connecticut all along the north of our state, it is easy for Connecticut suffragists to go over the line and help in Massachusetts. Members of the local leagues in Windham, Litchfield and Hartford counties have shown great willingness in this respect and it was to organize and systematize this volunteer assistance that Mrs. Page came to Hartford. Miss Rosamond Danelson of Windham, chairman of the Windham county in the C. W. S. A., has so far been most active in helping Massachusetts. Mrs. Hepburn, president of the C. W. S. A., and other members of the league have also been in Hartford to speak for suffrage, and Mrs. Edward C. Parker of Greenwich offered to give six speeches in that state between now and November.

The latest step toward to organize a suffrage league is Chester, where Mrs. Hamilton Bates has become president of the new association and Mrs. Daniel Smith secretary. Chester people have long shown much interest in suffrage, and only the difficulty of finding just the right president has deterred them from forming a league earlier.

## A COBBLER'S TRUST.

A paragraph has been going the rounds of the newspapers to the effect that the cobblers of the United States are considering the forming of some kind of a trust or combine. It seems inherently improbable. Still one can never tell where the movement for combination will end.

The cobbler's shop is an exceedingly busy place Mondays. Prices of leather have risen a good deal during the past few years, which is a temptation to shoe manufacturers to work on poor stock. They may be driven to it, as a good many men who have always bought shoes for a fixed price, will pay no more. If the consumer must have his shoe for a given price, the shoe maker must take stock with looser fibres that will soon wear out. This keeps the cobbler busy.

There is a general demand today for light appearing and stylishly shaped shoes, which give work to the cobbler. The office man may find that such footwear is durable. But many workmen also wear them in the dirt and wet, where they soon crack and must be repaired.

Years ago, when hides were more plentiful, people of style and fashion thought that half-soled shoes conveyed a suggestion of discredit. It was like wearing a patched pair of trousers. But not many people entertain that sentiment today. The man who does not patronize the cobbler pays a high price for his foot wear.

No matter how many cobblers there are, they always seem busy. Did one ever see a cobbler lying around with nothing to do, that is if he knew his business? Somehow the procession of sick shoes to this hospital of waxed thread is endless. The worker never seems to get caught up. He has to pay high nowadays for his material and probably the work is not profitable. But the little cobbler's shop is such a very individualistic place that it will be difficult to organize it into any trust. The cobbler is too busy with his incessant rat-tat, to give thought to the large and vague issues of combination.

If you see a great disturbance in the neighborhood some evening soon, it is probably the pursuit of miscreants who have committed some awful crime, but merely giving the October bridal couple the customary send off.

Eight sticks of dynamite, weighing 12 pounds, were found in a mail package to the foreign branch post office at West and Morton streets, New York.

SPECIAL BOSTON FERNS  
10c EACH.  
JOHN RECK & SON.

## TODAY'S POEM

STEFANSSON.

(From John O'Keefe, in the New York World.)

He hears no roar of cannon grim  
That marks red sacrifice,  
He only hears the fog-wraths dim  
Rattle the bergs like dice,  
Only a war with ice for him—  
The merciful, clean ice!

No campfires flare; no hummocks drear  
By maddened men are trod.  
The only trooper ranging here  
The seahorse never shed.  
The only searchlight is the clear  
Aurora waved by God!

By no barbed wire he blocks the chase  
Of the gale chargers fleet.  
He needs no glass so he may trace  
Where the snow armies meet.  
How smilingly he turns to face  
The shrapnel of the sleet!

What of the sky's terrific din  
Of clouds in conflict dread?  
He does not see the steel mouths grin  
When the hot hiss is sped!  
The Cloud King cries, "I do not win  
By striking babies dead!"

By open sea and fronting floe,  
In some heart-stopping chill,  
He has gone on, as brave men go,  
But heard no message shrill  
That kings who wish their lands to grow  
Must kill and kill and kill!

Man of the age-long Arctic night,  
Where one ghost-glow is shed,  
Come back from where the sky-gods fight  
Till wounded stars fall dead!  
Bring down your seas forever white  
To wash the lands of red!

## CORNER FOR COOKS

Coffee Jelly.  
Bring one pint of strained coffee to a boil in a pan. Stir in 1-2 cup of sugar, eight tablespoons of cornstarch in cold water. Boil till thickened, stirring constantly. Pour into a wet mold. Serve with cream from the top of milk bottle.

Puff Cake.  
Three eggs, two cups of sugar, three cups flour, one cup milk, 1-2 cup butter three teaspoons baking powder. Flavor. This is the way to put it together: Cream butter and add sugar gradually, creaming a small quantity at a time. Add flour, add baking powder and stir four times. Add beaten eggs to the butter and sugar and beat; then add the milk and flour alternately. Use a teaspoonful vanilla and one teaspoon of lemon for flavor. Make a large loaf cake.

Kidney Fritters.  
One veal kidney, one tablespoon minced shallot, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one tablespoon of fine bread crumbs, pepper, salt, grated nutmeg, cayenne, one egg, vermicelli, lard; mince kidney, shallot and parsley; mix with bread crumbs, season with pepper, salt and cayenne, add a little grated nutmeg, add sufficient well beaten egg to form the mixture into balls; dip the balls into powdered vermicelli and fry in boiling lard; drain upon kitchen paper and serve very hot; garnish with parsley.

TYPHUS FEVER ABROAD  
MENACES UNITED STATES  
While the epidemic of typhus fever in Europe seems to be on the decrease because the little insect which transmits it paradoxically goes into winter quarters in summer, the United States Public Health Service has issued a warning to all quinine takers to keep a sharp lookout for the disease among passengers arriving from Greece and Italian ports. The overcrowding, lack of bathing facilities, and general unsanitary conditions brought about by the state of war in Europe have made the year 1914-15 a typhus year. The extensive outbreak which occurred in Austria-Hungary and Serbia is probably responsible for the introduction of the disease into Germany, but as immigration from these countries is at the present time practically nil the government's sanitary corps considers passengers from Greece and Italy of greater potential health menace. The disease has also been reported in Spain; at Zurich and St. Gall in Switzerland; and Moscow, Odessa, Petrograd and Warsaw in Russia.

The question is asked as to what has become of the man who used to say that when he got an automobile he would drive not more than 15 miles an hour. Well, it is safe to say that by this time a good many of his neighbors are afraid to go to ride with him.

EASY WAY TO GET  
RID OF ITCHING

Don't worry any more about that itching skin-trouble. Just get a jar of Resinol ointment and a cake of Resinol soap at any drug store. With the Resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the Resinol ointment and cover with a light bandage. It is necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again. For trial free write to Dept. 5-R, Resinol, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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